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Witnesses Testify as to the Cause of Taylor's Death.

JOHN LUCAS' TRIAL BEGUN

Medical Testimony Was Contradictory as to the Cause of Death-Fact Was Established That the Man Was Ill of Disease When Admitted to

John Lucas, colored, was placed on trial or his life before a jury in Judge Cole's court yesterday morning. He had been indicted for the murder of Oliver Taylor, whom he accused of alienating the affections of his wife, and whom he pounded on the head with a potato masher and a brick-bat, at his wife's home, on Olive street, corretown, the 5th of last October.

Lucas was defended by George F. Curtis, corge Kearney, and Thomas B. Huyek. Mr. Birney, the District attorney, con-ducted the case for the government. The cract was fully told in The Everang Times of yesterday. The assistant District attorrecitor the bisroty of the killing, and eye-witnesses were called upon to tell

live eye witnesses were called upon to tea how the number was done.

Beyond these the most important wit-ness was bepary Coronor Glazebrook, who performed an autopsy on the body of the dead man. He testified that Taylor came o his quark through the results of a blow diministered upon the head by some blunt instrument that caused concassion of the

HE HAD PNEUMONIA.

He said that the victim was suffering from acute puramonia at the time he died, out that the disease had not reached that stage which would cause death. In answer to a question from Mr. Curtis he denied that he had ever said that death possibly salted from pneumonia.

resulted from pneumonia.

In the afternoon Isabet Cartis, colored, said Lucas came to her house after the aftray. He was hatless and excited.

"I've killed a nigner who I was scrimman," with, he said, to me," the witness

Aurelia Coguire, colored, said Lucas had was in an excited condition. He ad-mitted having struck Taylor with his for and with a brick.

uclusion of the woman's testimy Mr. Corris stated his side of the e to the jury. He said the defense aid prove that improper relations exsted between Taylor and Lucas' wife, and that Lucas struck in self-defense when he hit Taylor. They would also prove, he said, that Taylor's constitution was undermined by strong Grink and that he had been conmed in Freedman's Hospital with pneu messia, and they would prove that the man-fed not sie from the effects of the blow-CAUTIONED BY THE JUDGE.

Mr. Certis was so prelific in his ments to the jury that Judge Cole finally egrested that he had gone for enough. Then Dr. Peter Smith, formerly of imergency Hospital, was placed on the

"Taylor remained unconscious all the ime he was in the hospital," said the wit-ess. "Pacumonia developed white he

"How high was his respiration when he id?" asked Mr. Curtis.
"It was 72."
"Is that not a higher degree of respiraon than it is common in any discusses Scept poegraphial I object, said Mr. Birney, "This

witeess has not been put on the stand as an expert witeess. I trink his experience should be inquired into." "Well, I offer him as an expert," rened Mr. Curtis.

officed Mr. Curris.

The court then asked Dr. Smith what
Experience he had had. He had been in
the Emergency Huspital two years, he
said, before which time he graduated from corgetown medical school. He is still a tudent, he said.

ADMITTED AS AN EXPERT. He may testify as an expert witness and e jury may weigh the evidence." Judge decided.

What, in your opinion, was the cause it Taylor sarath?" he was asked.
"I think he was in the second stage of memoria, that is, the stage in which more plant of the victims of the disease dis I think that programmia caused his death, for the zeroos told me he was not certain himself that Taylor did not die from You considered the wound dangero

"You considered the wound dangerous from the first, ddn't you?" asked Mr. Barney, on cross-examination. "Yes: I did. "And you went to the antopsy to see whether he did die from the effects of a

-1 did. 4

Dr. Johnson, secretary of Freedman's lospital, said that Taylor was admitted to he hospital in January, 1895, and dis-nissed in July. He said the man had been aken there suffering from pheumonia am is statement was ruled out. Court adjourned at 4.20 o'clock until 10 'clock this morning, and the jury was ocked up for the night.

TO CONFER ON THE BUREAU liney and the South American Diplo

muts Will Meet Today.

The Secretary of State has invited the lightmatic representatives in Washington of countries which are parties to the Bureau of American Republics to meet him in the diplomatic room of the State Department this morning at 10:30 o'clock for a consultation in regard to the cona constitution in regard to the certain annation of the work of the bureau.

All the work originally mapped out for the bureau has been accomplished, and the necessity for arranging a new program is said to be the basis for the meeting, but it is likely that the consultation will in-clude the question of stimulating interest in the forcan among the Latin-American

Mexico and Argentina have expressed a desire to wittdraw from the benefits of the Pan-American treaty, under which the burgan was organized, on the ground that they were not obtaining the antici-pated benefits, and a desire to conciliate all differences and bring about a thorough inderstanding is understood to have so nated Mr. Olivey in calling the diplomats

ogether. Mr. Chinton Furbish of Illinois, the direcor of the bureau, will be present at the necting, and will explain the situation of the work and the need for a new program.

Sues the Road for Damages. Frederick Lee, by his next friend, Jo-nama Lee, brought suit for damages in the sum of \$29,000 yesterday against the Baltimore and Potomac and Southern Rail and Companies, as the price of a fractured g. Lee was crossing the companies' tracks ver Seconth street southwest, October 4, 895, when the gates were lowered and ben raised, he states, and the buggy in which he was riding was struck by g train. He received permanent in

Printing Office Investigation. The special Senate committee to in-estigate the separation of thirty-five ampositors in the Government Printing ffice from the public service, is expected take evidence in the matter committed The committee consists of Messro Pritchard, Lodge, Morrill, Dubois, Elkins,

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aighly, no matter whether the stomach is in oughly, no matter whether the somacitism good working orther or not, and core all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles on the common sense plan that they noorish the body and rest the stomach at the same time. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowels like the old-fastioned aftermner pills; nor are they an artificial at like "stomach bitters," nor are stimman has stimmar to so-called pre-tiley in any way timilar to so-called pre-dige-sted foods, which consist of 85 per-cent of "glucose." the stuff that cheap candles are made from, but Stuart's Dysepsia Tablets do what none of these do, y act wholly upon the feed caten and they act wholly upon the feod caten and digest it completely and the cure of in-digestion is an assured fact, because the food being promptly digested, it cannot be for hours in the stemach, fermenting, de-caying, filling the system with the germs

pr. Wucrib says he has noticed in many nees that the tablets not only cured the in-igestion, but that a very noticeable inwase of thesh resulted where people who in riesh before taking them, and it is not at all surprising that such should be the case when'l is termentered that most people are than because their stomachs are out of order, and when jetfer! digestion is brought back as me rease of flesh is the natural accompani-

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but and designed solely for the cure of indigestion and stomach troubles, no other-claims are made for it, it is not claimed to be a cure-all.

OLD FIRM GOES UNDER.

J. W. Boteler & Son, China Merchants Make an Assignment.

J. W. Boteler & Son, dealers in china and glassware and brica-brae, at No. 923 Penn ele mia avenue, made anassignu ent yester day afternoon to Lewis C. Denham, one of

their creditors. The stringener of the times is given as the cause. The habilities are stated at \$36,513.48 The habitutes are stated at \$36,543,48 and are divided among a sarge number of creditors including. Lewis C. Denham \$3,000; Meriden Britanina Company, \$1,137,80; Pairpoint Manufacturing Company, \$1,514,10; 88 Louistrystatóla-scompany, \$1,525, and Mrs. Fannie M. Boteler, \$15,000. A few individual dedits of each member of the firm were also recovided.

The reserts are estimated at \$33,175,09.

er individually are stated at, real estate ST.3.659; subject to deeds of trust aggregating \$39,959. In addition to this are indigments aggregating \$7,935,50, and bills and notes the, \$6,555,19 in his favor. The firm is one of the oldest in the city.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Treasury to Proclaim the Relative Value of Foreign Coin.

The Secretary of the Treasury will to-day proclaim the exchange value of for-eign silver coins in the terms of United States currency for the ensuing quarter, it courdince with the customary quarterly mic made by the director of the

The new values established show a nearly miform increase over those of January 1, 1896, expressed in mills, as follows: Poliviana of Holivia, 2: pess of Central America, 2: Shanghai tael of China, 4: Haikwan tael, 4: Tien Tsin tael, 4: Chefoo tael, 4: pess of Colombia, 2: lacre of Ecuador, 2: rupee of India, 1; yen of Japan, 3; dollar of Mexico, 3; ktan of Persia, 1; sol of Peru, 2; ruble of Russia, 2; and mahub of Tripoli.

The average price of silver for the three The average price of silver for the direct months, ending March 31, upon which the valuation of the silver coins are based, was 62.2 cents per ounce.

USED AS A M'KINLEY ORGAN.

Rumors of Charges to Be Made Against the Associated Press.

The bosses are hugging themselves joy-ously over the story in circulation here that, at a meeting of the directors of the Associated Press, in New York, next week, charges will be preferred that the asso

chatfon is being 'used' to boom McKinicy and belittle other candidates. They claim to be loaded with proof of the truth of the accusation. This has been a charge covertly made by the anti-Mc-Kinley crowd for weeks, but they have never yet come into the open with substantiating proof.

The camera that is photographing cur-

rent history does not satisfy the gentlemen who fail to get the delegates.

Julia Marlowe Taber's Repertoire.
The annual engagement of Julia MarloweTaber and Robert Taber in this city will
open at the National Theater next Monday
evening, when they will present Shakespeare's immortal romance. "Romeo and
Juliet." All the scenery and costumes
used in this production are entirely new
and were prepared by New York grists.
The repertoire for the other performances
will be as follows. Tuesday night, "She
Stoops to Conquer," Wednesday night,
"The Hunchtners," Thursday night, "As
You Like It;" Friday night, "Henry IV,"
Shakespeare's historical grama; Saturday
night, "Twelfth Night," The revival of
"Henry IV" with costly scenery and costames, is one of the most pretentions undertakings of this season. Sale of seats
opens tomorrow. Inlia Marlowe Taber's Repertoire

The act authorizing the St. Louis, Okla-ionia, and Southern Raliway Company to onstruct and operate a railway through the offin Territory and Oklahoma, yesterday ecame a law without the President's ignature. The President has approved the act to grant condemned cannons and cannon balls to the Thirtcenth and Fortythird Separate Companies, National Guard of the State of New York.

Will of Major Webster. The will of Maj. William H. Webster, formerly of the Civil Service Commission, was filed for probate yesterday. The widow, Annie S. Webster, is named sole beneficiary and executrix. The ins-was dated April 2, 1888.

DAY WHEN ALL ARE FOOLS For Easter.

Curious Customs of April 1 Last in Antiquity.

HINDOOS OBSERVE THEM

Research, However, Has Failed to Locate the Origin of the Day or to Ascribe a Cause to the Customs Some of the Jokes Honored by Time.

If you are not a feel feday you ought o be just for the sake of the proprieties of the season. Tonay the all Le-year round cither.

For, while there see ms to the either my tho logical nor historical reason for it, but more of a reliance on popular custom, every body is a root on All Flois Day. And this All Fools' Day recurs, with the same

regularity as Christmas, and is really signi-

Deant of nothing. But that makes no differ-ence with the waggishly theined person who proposes to celebrate it. Jakes go on they non't require very much of a Lasts. The first day of April, of all days in the year, enjoys a distinct character of its own, in as far as it and it alone is consecrated to practical joking. Innecent impostures are perpetrated with a sort of unlimited taken into the stomach, digesting it thorincress on ensuspecting neighbors on this only, and kicks are not supposed to be in it at all. The graffest and coldest sort of a person delights to put some victim in a laughable position of absurdity. Prants take on the features of admirable creation of inventive minds in some cases, extensive boaxes are perpetrated on society, and itakes a good one to tell where he really

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM.

The English have celebrated All Fools Day since time out of mind. The jokes there are of a great variety, and are at once foot being frompiny ingestor, it rained to for hours in the stemach, fermenting, decomprehended and enjoyed, fer on account caying, filling the system with the germs of the date they can grasp the idea that it is a joke in an hour or so.

invigorating not only the body and brain, but the stomach itself, as well.

The tablets are absolutely harmless and can be given and are given with benefit to little children and infants suffering from indigestion, as shown above they contain so mineral pursons, nor anything in any

And here in America and here in Wash ase of flesh resulted where people who inglog there is a lot of har extracted out of the tablets were thin and run down of the occasion. To enumerate all the methods by which innocent deceptions are brought, would be an impossibility, and though they happen year after year, the one who assisted in feeling some one last year may be the very one to fall in the

same trop this.

The literature of the last century has many references to April moding, but there are no alim-nous to it in the earlier literature. Antiquaries have all signally failed discover or point out the origin of the stom of playing tricks on April 1.

HINDOOS DO IT. For ages there has been a custom among he Hindoos in their Hull, which terminates festival with certain focular practices, the great ann of which is to send persons away with messages to ideal individuals or these size to be away from hour, and enjoy a lough at their disappointment. We do the some things in this country

this late day, and it is just possible that we get our deas from those far away fakirs which we freely designate as pretty nearly no good. There is a reason for nearly everything, but actually and truly there does not seem to be any very tangible the many fictitious creations of All.

But what difference does it make. Every body is supposed to feel good on this day, and this most probably wea-the appetite for a foundation for the chaftion of spirits. even though they be fixer trifles thin as air. April I is the marker of the time when bads open, when their reproductive powers of nature are set going and when the east wind is less uncomfortable than in the month preceeding.

EXONERATED THE DRIVER.

oroner's Jury Decides That Stewart' Death Was Accidental it police station No. 6, before Corener Ham the fourteen-year-old has who was run over and killed by a street car at the corner of Sixth and G streets Monday night.

After the submission of all lestimeny the coroner's jury decided that the lad's death

cas purely accidental and the driver, Willem Disney, and Conductor Martin were merated from all Hame. Monerated from all lighter.

There were eight witterses in the case of their restamon; clearly showed that was not the fault of the men in charge

f the car and no blame could be attached o them. The chief witness was Mr. C. P. Cowigier, of the War Department, who was standing on the front platform, and saw the boy is he fell under the car. He claimed that se accident could not be avoided, and hat the driver did his duty in trying to

check his car.
Conductor Martin did not know anything about the accident till after the car stop-ned, as he was inside issuing transfers at

Driver Disney was released from custody after the verdict of the constant the time. verdict of the coroner's Jury had been rendered.

INJURED THE MILL PROPERTY. Evan Lyons Awarded a Verdict

Against John W. Thompson. Evan Lyons was awarded damages in the sum of \$1,000 yesterday in a suit against John W. Thompson, in Judge Bradley's court, Lyons owned a grist

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